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TECH NEWS



Business, Park 51083
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WORCESTER
POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

VOL. XVI.

WORCESTER, MASS., OCT. 7, 1924

No. 1

SOCCER SEASON STARTS WITH A DECISIVE VICTORY

Erickson and Chou Star For Tech

SUPERIOR TEAMWORK COUNTS

The Crimson and Grey soccer team started off the season with a bang Saturday by white washing Northeastern to the tune of 6 to 0. The team this year promises to be the fastest and cleverest aggregation turned out since the Scottish game has become a recognized sport at Tech. Nelson and Chou, members of the team two years ago, were back at their usual positions of goal tender and center forward respectively. The presence of Erickson, a Freshman, and a member of the champion High School team of Sweden, was strongly felt in the scrimmages around the goal. His cool and clever pass-work brought the ball into Northeastern's territory time and again. The remainder of the team was composed of Capt. Wright, Lamay, Rey and Mallet, veterans from last year's team, and the new men, Wallace, Jones, Wood and Neubauer.

Northeastern started off the game and the ball went from one side to the other for the first few minutes of play. Erickson rang up the first tally by caging a pass from the inside man with a boot from the side of the field. Neubauer and Chou performed some fine passing in front of the opposing goal, but were unable to find an opening. Honey proved himself as adept at soccer as he is at baseball, and considering that this was his first experience on the varsity, he put up a creditable game. Lamay and Rey lent plenty of pep to the game with their fight and energy, one or the other being in the midst of every play. Northeastern had a fast forward in the person of Schussel, who is well known on the Hill, having been here two years before transferring to the Boston school. Just before the end of the half Honey Neubauer raised Tech's count by booting a shot between the posts, thus

leaving the score 2 to 0 for the half.

Northeastern's attempts to keep Tech from scoring in the second half were futile, for while their score remained of a zero character, Jenkins' men, through their skilful handling and passing of the ball, tripled their score. Chou and Neubauer barely missed a spectacular goal from directly in front of the posts after they had brought the ball up the field by passing and dodging in and out. After bringing the ball half way up the field, Erickson shot it in to Chou, who kicked a goal for the third tally. Immediately after Rey and Neubauer added a goal apiece to the score in quick succession. Kupka, Northeastern's captain, was involuntarily responsible for Tech's sixth and last goal; Erickson kicked the ball in from the side towards the goal but instead of going directly into the goal it bounded off from Kupka to roll through the goal tender's hands.

Chen and Fong starred for the opposite side on the offensive while Kupka was their main strength when on the defensive. While Northeastern had two or three individual players of merit, they lacked the organization and team-play that characterized the Crimson and Grey.

Lineup:

NORTHEASTERN—0	6—TECH
Kupka lb	rb Wallace
Fong rb	lb Jones, Loud
Kennedy lb	rhb Wright
Chen chb	chb Lamay
Rae rhb	lbh Wood
Smith off	orf Erickson
Yuenzela lf	cf Chou
Melcher cf	irf Neubauer
Schussel irf	ilf Rey
Wilson orf	olf Mallet
Smiley g	g Nelson

Timer and referee, Wade.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO BE DEDICATED NOV. 11

Plans are now well under way for an impressive ceremony to mark the dedication of the new World War memorial at Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, which is also the 56th anniversary of the dedication of Boynton Hall. The dedication will take place in the afternoon and it is quite likely that afternoon will be declared a holiday, so that the faculty and students will be able to attend the exercises.

The tablet has already arrived at the Institute, and will be placed in a niche in the west wall of the Boynton Hall porch. It contains the names of the fifteen Tech men who gave their lives in the World War, and also the following inscription: "In Honor of the More Than Seven Hundred Men of the Institute Who Served in the World War and in Memory of the Fifteen Who Gave Their Lives." At the bottom of the tablet is the following: "Erected by the Alumni, Faculty and Undergraduates."

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FIRST ASSEMBLY SUCCESS

"Ws" Awarded

The first assembly of the college year was held Thursday, September 25th, in the Gym.

Professor A. L. Smith officiated in the absence of Dr. Hollis, who was confined at the hospital by illness.

Dr. Carpenter gave a short speech, after which he awarded the athletic certificates to the following: baseball, Calder, Brackett, Moran, Neubauer, Wilson, Carlson, J. McCarthy and F. McCarthy; track, Forbes, Carpenter, Delphos, Captain Thompson, Rice, J. A. Thompson, Winckler, Hubbard, Feldman and Carlson.

Professor Smith then introduced Professor G. H. Haynes, professor of Economics and Government at the Institute, who has been away on leave of absence for the past year, spending his time in literary work and study in Washington.

Professor Haynes gave a very interesting talk on the tangles caused by our present voting system in presi-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

PROF. SWEETSER DIES DURING SUMMER

Tech Mourns Loss

MOST POPULAR
WITH STUDENTS

On July 5th last ended a long period of service faithfully performed, of forty years duration in fact, when Professor Robert C. Sweetser passed to eternal rest. Professor Sweetser was born in Worcester on May 22, 1863. He graduated from Tech in 1883, in Mechanical Engineering, but became attracted to Chemistry by the influence of the late Professor Leonard P. Kinnicutt, who was then engaged in pioneer work in the development of water supply and the disposal of sewage. The accuracy and ability displayed by Professor Sweetser in analytical work helped greatly in the furtherance of these undertakings and firmly established his reputation as an analyst and sanitary chemist. His capabilities in these fields were held in high regard by others among them the late Professor Sedgwick of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was his friend and admirer.

During his long service at the Institute Professor Sweetser did a large amount of analytical and consulting work for various concerns. His unshakable testimony in court procedure made him much sought after in litigation cases. He found time also to publish several papers of scientific value.

Of a quiet and very modest personality, one became cognizant of his sterling qualities the more fully in that closer contact afforded by student, teacher and colleague relationship. As a teacher he was painstaking, patient with errors in student work and ever kindly in his demeanor towards his pupils. He was highly respected and liked by both his classes and colleagues.

His passing removes a personality that will be keenly missed and long remembered, and takes from the Institute and the Department of Chemistry a man and a teacher of the highest qualities.

CALENDAR FOR 1924-1925

Summer Practice: Tues., Sept. 2—Sat., Sept. 20.
First Term: Thurs., Sept. 25—Sat., Jan. 24.
Holidays: Mon., Oct. 13; Thurs., Nov. 27—Sat., Nov. 29; Wed., Dec. 24—Sat., Jan. 3.
Midyears: Mon., Jan. 26—Wed., Feb. 4.
Second Term: Thurs., Feb. 5—Wed., June 3.
Holidays: Mon., Feb. 23; Thurs., Apr. 2—Wed., Apr. 8; Mon., Apr. 20; Sat., May 30.
Final Exams: Thurs., June 4—Wed., June 10.
Summer Practice: Three weeks ending not later than Wed., July 1.

TECH BOWS TO TRINITY IN OPENING GAME

Team Greatly Outweighed

GOOD LINEWORK IN EVIDENCE

Although Tech showed the old fight she dropped her first game to a team which outweighed hers by fifteen or twenty pounds per man. The game commenced when Pryor kicked to Converse who ran the ball back twenty yards. After two unsuccessful line bucks Moran punted to Stewart who fumbled allowing Sanborn to recover. Tech pushed the ball to Trinity's twenty-yard line, where they were held. Converse attempted to kick a field goal but the try fell short.

Trinity took the ball on their twenty-yard line and punted to Converse who fumbled when tackled and Tech lost the ball. Trinity opened up a series of shift plays and before Tech could analyze them they had gained nine yards, fifteen yards, and two yards on three consecutive plays, bringing them to Tech's eight-yard line where Tech held for downs. Moran punted out of danger from the two yard line. Martin replaced Dimick and on the following play McCarthy went in for Moran. Trinity opened up with two forward passes which were grounded and Tech took the ball on the fifteen yard line. On the next play McCarthy's punt was blocked and recovered by Trinity on the three-yard line. After three tries at the line, Wilcox took the ball off tackle for the first touchdown. Riley made the goal.

Trinity was downed at the kickoff on her thirty yard line. Sanborn threw Wilcox for a loss. O. Hansen smeared the next play without a gain and

Pryor kicked to Converse who made a pretty run-back of twenty-five yards. A forward, McCarthy to Whittemore, was in-completed. Guidi gained five yards on a short run and added five more for first down on the next play. Whittemore completed a forward pass for three yards, but on the next play Trinity intercepted a pass and the half was ended.

The second half began when Converse kicked off to Trinity's quarter-back who ran it back fifteen yards. Trinity punted to Converse who ran back fifteen yards. McCarthy punted to Trinity's twenty-five yard line where the ball was recovered by Tech. The play was called back and Tech was penalized fifteen yards because of an altercation between McCarthy and Noble who was attempting to block a punt. Charlie Moran replaced McCarthy and punted out of danger from Tech's fifteen-yard stripe. Trinity returned the punt losing ten yards on the exchange. Moran punted to Trinity's thirty-five yard line. On a series of line plunges, Trinity brought the ball to Tech's thirty-five yard line. On the next play an attempted forward pass was intercepted by Moran who made forty yards through a broken field before being downed on Trinity's thirty-yard line. Moran received an injury to his shoulder on the tackle but resumed play. A forward pass, Guidi to Moran, gained four yards but Moran was forced to retire in favor of Lati-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

"Y" RECEIVES FRESHMEN

Annual Custom

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Institute held its fifth annual Freshman reception on Friday night, the twenty-sixth of September. Doc. Carpenter was the first speaker, giving the Freshmen a resume of the sports at Tech and calling on the captains of the teams for short speeches. Each man gave a call to each and every Freshman to come out and support Tech sports if not by actual playing on a team, to help by attendance at all the games, there being nothing which can keep up the fighting spirit except the backing of the student body.

Doc. then called on representatives of all the other activities on the Hill. These speeches, or in reality just brief remarks, impressed upon the Freshmen, the fact that those who cannot be athletes can find ample opportunity to aid our Alma Mater by coming out for these activities.

Professor Adams for the Interfraternity Council briefly outlined the place of fraternities at Tech and their advantage to the college as a whole. Professor Adams is exceedingly popular on the Hill as was evidenced by the cheers and applause for "Pop" when Doc. Carpenter called on him.

After the speeches were brought to a close, a few more songs and cheers

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CAPT. EARLE NEXT. PRES.

Classmate of Dr. Hollis

The next president will in all probability be Capt. Ralph Earle, U. S. N., commander of the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I. He has been offered the position by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting, but, as yet it is not known whether he will be able to accept. Still it was understood before the presidency was offered Capt. Earle, that he would accept if the office was extended to him and that his acceptance would be delayed until he could arrange to be retired from active service.

Capt. Earle is a native of Worcester and was in the Class of 1895 until he received an appointment to the Naval Academy. A classmate of Dr. Hollis he graduated from there in 1898. Capt. Earle then saw service in the Spanish War and later on board the battleship Massachusetts. With the Cuban outbreak he was transferred to the Hornet. Following that he had several different assignments which eventually led to his becoming a member of the Naval Academy faculty, as head of the department of discipline and for a time head of the English department.

In 1913-1915 Capt. Earle was in both the Tampico trouble and Mexican outbreak. Then, with the World War

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT! PAY YOUR BLANKET TAX!!

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THOUGHTS OF OPENING DAYS

The pleasantries of another summer vacation have been lost in that never ending whirl of events which accompany the flight of time, and once again we have found confronting us, those opening days of school. We naturally want to get the most, the best, out of them. We want to have the best get-away on this race course of education that we have ever had. So much depends on the kind of start we make. Be broadminded. See ahead a little, too. Don't be swamped in the whirlpool of today's activities.

"The man who can smile when he feels like cussing has the qualities of a winner." You may have three preps for some days. You may not like the rain. There's plenty coming so why not try to forget that you don't like it. The girl back home may have slipped on that once-a-day letter writing. She's probably stepping out with that parlor-hound, the village sheik, who knows that he is the world's cleverest rug-jumper; or any of a million different things will give you the heebie-jeebies if you let them. Don't let them.

There are lots of things to make a fellow cheerful, glad that he's alive today here at Tech. Here we are, all thrown together by that mysterious hand of fate, and we must associate with one another for at least a year, and a majority of us two, three, or possibly four years. Be friendly make new acquaintances and keep going until you know all the fellows on the Hill. Well, you'll say, there are some poor dumbbells here that aren't worth knowing. It's a funny thing but we are always quickest to see those failings in others which are most outstanding in us. Don't fool yourself. Other folks are mighty interesting.

Don't be self centered. It's not a bad plan to read about the life of some great man and therein find the secret of his success, then try to actually work it out in your own life by adopting his principles, ideals, and standards of living. If you would only stop this aimless drifting along and face the hard places with determination to mount the highest peaks, they would in their inherent sternness and ruggedness develop in you the qualities which you most need for success.

Choices will have to be made these opening days the outcome of which will shape your college career. Be fair to yourself in your decisions. "Live close by the well of wisdom and in times of great loneliness you shall not be comfortless. Out of a confusion of conflicting forces there is drawn through wise education a person with unsuspected capacity for self direction and self control."

The class of 1928 we especially welcome into the many privileges of Tech. You have come here for a purpose—to gain a technical education. These first weeks mean a lot toward your future success as Tech men. Don't let these first weeks get away from you. Go after your studies. A good impression made upon the instructor at the start will mean more than perhaps you realize. Your main purpose here has been stated. Keep that the main purpose, let other things become subordinate to studies right from the start and you will find that Tech will use you to good advantage. You have your rules laid down by the class of 1927. Obey them. They are for your good. Be proud of your crimson and grey cap. Wear it everywhere. Show Main Street that you are from Tech.

FRESHMEN ATTENTION!

A year of intense activity lies before you. It is within your power to make it the most successful one which you have ever had. It is also within your power to make it a miserable failure. Before you launch yourself upon the course take time to consider seriously the magnitude of the job and resolve firmly to live as best you can from day to day, giving careful attention to the little things that will inevitably come up each day of the year. If you can

master one lesson at a time the examinations will take care of themselves. Don't let things pile up on you. Take your troubles to an instructor. That's what they're here for.

Adapt yourself as quickly and as quietly to your new surroundings as is possible. You will find that the quicker you can adapt yourself to changing environs, the more time and energy you can apply to your job, and therefore increase your efficiency accordingly. Acquire early in your school career the habit of conscientious study so that your future success may be secure.

Don't let the Sophomores worry you. They'll do their best to do that very thing, but remember that all that is classed as a part of your education. And when you have been through it all, the perspective of years will bring out your inter-class competitions as the most enjoyable and one of the most profitable parts of your college education.

Then, too, there will be times when you become discouraged. After all, things are not what they were cracked up to be. Anticipation was far more enjoyable than realization. Somehow or other those marks don't seem fair. You've done all that's reasonable in preparation for that class. It's the same old line. Hundreds of fellows have thought the same thing before you. The point is to cultivate a poise that will carry you through such periods of depression. Do your best. That is all the world expects of any man. Anyway the angels are not doing more than that these days. Many a fellow has come through bigger and better for having battled with discouragement.

You are apt to be your own greatest enemy. You know when you should study, yet an evening at the show smooths over the would-be ruffled conscience with remarkable ease. Start in early in the game to cultivate determination to stick to your task no matter how difficult. Map out a program for each evening. The measure of your success, not only in college, but in after life, will depend largely upon what you do with your time between seven o'clock in the evening and midnight. Within those few hours of each day there is the mould which will shape your life to lines of greater service or of selfish littleness.

OFFICE NOTES

The latest reports from the Memorial Hospital state that the condition of President Hollis is much improved. Yet, for the present at least, administration of Tech affairs will have to be entrusted to the capable ability of Prof. A. L. Smith, acting president of the Institute.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and then the cider and doughnuts, plenty of them, called the attention of all present.

The committee in charge of this real get-together was Roderick Hall, general secretary of the "Y," Leonard Sanborn, '25, president; H. L. Eastman, '25, vice-president; Daniel B. Dimick, Jr., '26, treasurer, and C. H. Fogg, '27, secretary.

DROWNED

A famous New York beauty has disappeared. Perhaps she washed it off. —Rochester Herald.



As a football player he's a good poet

LET'S admit that all men are not born for gridiron honors, just as all men are not born poets.

You can admire a man's grit for plugging away at the thing that comes hardest to him. He does derive benefit in developing himself where he is weakest. But to achieve real success it is only common wisdom to pick out the line for which you have a natural aptitude—and go to it.

Particularly if you are a freshman it may be useful to remind you of this principle, because it can help you start off on the right foot in both your campus activities and your college courses.

If your fingers love the feel of a pencil, why not obey that impulse and come out for the publications? You can serve Alma Mater and yourself better as a first-class editor than a third-class halfback.

Similarly, when it comes to electing your college courses, you will be happier and more efficient if you choose in accordance with your natural aptitude.

The world needs many types of men. Find your line, and your college course will be a preparation for a greater success.

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Number 41 of a series

CLASSICAL DEFEATS 2nds

Score 6-0

In the absence of our varsity team, a game with Classical High School's football team was arranged for Tech's seconds on Alumni field. In a fairly closely contested game, Classical managed to score a lone touchdown in the first quarter, which proved a sufficient margin to win. The score came from a line plunge after two long end runs and a criss cross. Crowley scored for Classical, but in so doing he hurt himself and was unable to kick over the goal after the touchdown. So the score at the end was 6 to 0 in favor of Classical. Rice and Gustaferrri did noble work in getting within striking distance of the opponents' goal, but each time the attempts failed to score for Tech.

In intercepting passes both Gustaferrri and Nadolski made the longest gains in the entire game, and in each case they happened at an opportune moment to stop Classical's hopes of another score.

Classical started the game by kicking off. Tech seemed unable to make much ground and lost the ball on downs. Then Classical started the drive which resulted in the touchdown by Crowley after a pretty pair of end runs, followed by a criss-cross. The score came on a line plunge which gave a small but sufficient gain. The kick for an extra point failed. When Tech got the ball from the kick-off, they started gaining ground in a substantial fashion, which boded ill for Classical, but at this point the quarter ended.

In the second quarter Classical soon got the ball on downs, but lost it when Gustaferrri intercepted a forward pass and made a substantial gain for Tech. The line had a great deal of difficulty in holding Classical, but the stellar work of our ends made up for this.

In the third quarter the advantage passed from one side to the other, time after time. When it seemed inevitable that Classical would make another score, Gustaferrri intercepted a second pass and had but one man between him and a touchdown, but he was downed by a clever tackle. Again Classical stopped our chances of scoring, but again it was Nadolski who intercepted a forward for a long gain. The quarter ended at this time.

In the last quarter very little happened that looked like a possible score. Swenson and Ball kept Classical's plays from making substantial gains, but Tech was unable to make any better headway. So the game ended with Classical in the lead, 6 to 0.

CLASSICAL-6 0-TECH SECONDS
Granger le ----- re Hubbard
Babbitt lt ----- rt Lester
Ritter lg ----- rg Livermore
Girardin c ----- c Fairbanks
Spellman rg ----- lg Wittig
Steinfeld rt ----- lt Mounier
Morton re ----- le Swenson
Heagney qb ----- qb Rice
LeClare lhb ----- rhb Nadolski
Donahue rhb ----- lhb Gustaferrri
Crowley fb ----- fb Wilkinson
Touchdown, Crowley. Referee, Allen. Head linesman, Spurr. Substitutions, Ball for Hubbard, Wright for Crowley, Gordon for Babbitt, Maleski for Heagney. Time, two 8-minute, and two 10-minute periods.

CAPTAIN RALPH EARLE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

period, he rose to the rank of Admiral and played an important part in the naval operations in the North Seas.

Since the war, he has acted as Chief of the control forces of the Florida, two years as head of the War College at Newport, and is now stationed as commander of the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I.

CHEM DEPT. GETS
TALENTED ADDITION

Leon E. Jenks, born Deansville, N. Y., October 20, 76. B.S., Hamilton College, '05; M.S., '08; studied at Cornell, '14-'17; Professor of Physical and Metallurgical Chemistry, Cooper Union, '17-'18; Assistant Professor, Analytical Chemistry, University of Pittsburgh, '18-'19; Professor of Chemistry, University of Buffalo, '19-'21; Consulting Chemist and Acting Chief of the Technical Department, The Caldwell Gas Utilities, Inc., Buffalo, New York; 1919-1923, graduate work under Professor Bancroft at Cornell University, 1921-1923; Professor of Chemistry at the College of the City of New York, May 1923-June 1924. July 1924, appointed Professor of Chemistry at W. P. I. to take the place of Professor Zinn. Professor Jenks will have charge of the Freshman course in general chemistry and the courses in theoretical chemistry.

Dr. Maurice E. Smith, who was appointed last June to take the place of Mr. Burgess who resigned, will take charge of the course in mineralogy and the courses in quantitative analysis and sanitary chemistry which were given by Professor Sweetser. Dr. Smith graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1917. From 1917 to 1921 he was a graduate student at the University of Toronto, receiving his M.A. in 1919 and his Ph.D. degree in 1921. During this time he was part time assistant and for one year full time assistant on the staff in chemistry. In 1921-1922, he was lecturer in Organic Chemistry and instructor in Inorganic Chemistry at Queen's University at Kingston. From 1922-1923, he was analyst in the Food and Drug Laboratory of the Dominion Department of Health at Halifax. The work in this laboratory covered all branches of food analysis, drugs, feeding stuffs and water analysis.

ROPE PULL-FLAG RUSH

Plans for the Flag Rush and Rope Pull are rapidly progressing following the appointment of committees to take charge of both events by the President of the Junior Class. This year an effort will be made to start both contests earlier in the afternoon to insure their termination before darkness sets in and also to enable Prof. Carpenter to secure movies of the struggles. In all probability the Flag Rush will take place on the 18th of October, while the Rope Pull will be held on the week following.

The following committees are in charge of arrangements:

Flag Rush-Basilakis, Otis, and Downing.
Rope Pull-Brewster, Bittner, Hall, Robertson, and Wilson.

SOCCER

With the call for Soccer candidates now more than a week old, over 30 prospects have put in their appearance for practice.

Coach Jenks has a nucleus of eight veterans in Capt. Tommy Wright, Pete Rey, Ernie Parsons, Lamay, Franks, Mallet, Chou, and Nelson. The other candidates for positions are Fogg, Morse, Wallace, Hutchins, Stewart, Robertson, Kearnan, Cotton, Fielder, Neubauer, Wood, Erickson, Delphos, Rees, Snow, Hoaglund, Unguethum, Archibald, and Winckler.

The Crimson and Gray has always been represented by a powerful aggregation on the soccer field and there is every reason to believe that Coach Jenks will put forth a team of the same caliber of those in past seasons.

A new drink is Block and Drop brew—take a shot, walk a block and drop.—Advertisers.



What Makes Defense "Air-Tight"?

A team with fast, hard-tackling ends and a weak line can no more stop a straight attack, than heavy guards and tackles can break up open plays, when the ends are weak. An "air-tight" defense must stop plays both through the line and from the ends; it must withstand attack from every quarter, just as a good bearing must withstand all loads.

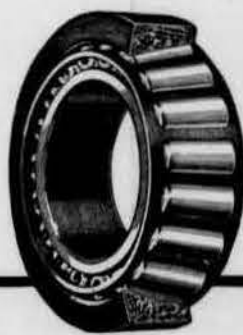
The bearings in the wheels of a motor car, for instance, have a vertical load upon them, represented by the weight of the car. This is termed "radial load". It corresponds in effect to a straight charge by backs upon a football line.

When the car sways, however, or when its course is sharply changed,

a part of the weight of the car is thrown sidewise against the bearings in the wheels. This load is called "end thrust". It corresponds in effect to a diagonal attack upon a football line.

In actual operation, a wheel bearing must meet continuously both "radial load" and "end thrust"—must as it were, withstand attack through center, off tackle, or from the ends. Because of its tapered principle, a Timken Tapered Roller Bearing withstands, in one bearing, all these loads. It is upon this principle that the unquestioned leadership of Timken Bearings is founded—a leadership extending beyond the automotive field throughout industry generally.

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TECH MEMORIAL TABLET TO BE
DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

That the tablet should be placed in Boynton Hall is quite fitting as it is the first of the Tech buildings to be erected and has many a tradition involved about its past half century of existence. One of these is 'Prof. Higgins' long suffering, white horse being the earliest arrival at chapel exercises, a custom as late as 1896. As a result it took three days of study before our head engineers found a practical means of descent for said horse from its spacious quarters in Boynton Hall tower." Other traditions are to be found in the account of Boynton Hall in the latest issue of the Journal and will afford much interest to any Freshman who has a desire to know the interesting past of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Friend Husband (telephoning home from the office)—"I'm not coming home tonight, dearie."

Poor Wife—"May I depend on that?"

They went into a movie show,
In time to see the start;
And prim, precise and proper quite,
They sat like this . . . apart.
But, oh! The hero wooed the girl!
Twice he stole a kiss;
And when the lights went on again,
They sat closeuplikethis.

"Mother?"
"Yes, dear."
"Tell me a fairy story before I go to bed, will you?"
"Wait till your father comes home, dear, and he'll tell us both one."

"Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister of the non-church going man.
"Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they threw water in my face, and the second time they tied me to a woman I've had to keep ever since."
"Yes," said the parson, "and the next time you go they'll throw dirt on you."
—Exchange

Whenever we are right ourselves, we find the world is not half as wrong as we thought it was.

REPAID IN KIND

"Now I've had my revenge," said the shop shop proprietor to his friend, as a customer left.
"Revenge? How so?"
"Well, the young lady who just went out is a telephone operator, I gave her the wrong number."

If any one is in doubt to who battled second in the first game of the season, ask Javais Cochran.

Office Boy—The boss can't see any one today.
Caller—Oh, well, tell him I hope his blindness is only temporary.

The thing that goes the farthest,
Toward making life worth while;
That costs the least, yet does the most
Is just a pleasant smile.
Smile—darn you—smile.

There is nothing in which people betray their character more than in what they find to laugh at.—Goethe.

They never come back—the spoken word — neglected opportunity — time passed.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Professor Jennings represented the Institute at the dedication last Friday of the new \$300,000 Goessman Chemical laboratory at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The new laboratory was made necessary owing to the total destruction by fire of the old laboratory two years ago. It is named after the first professor of chemistry at the college. Dr. J. B. Lindsey, the head of the department, described the building. Dr. Frederick Tuckerman gave a resume of Professor Goessman as a scientist and philosopher. Dr. T. M. Carpenter of the Carnegie Institute gave an address on "Chemistry and Human Nutrition." Dr. C. A. Browne, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, presented an interesting paper on the "Relationships Between Chemistry and Agriculture." After the formal exercises opportunity was afforded the delegates for inspection of the laboratory.

Recent visitors at the laboratory were Stuart P. Miller, 1914; Donald G. Rogers, 1915, and Forrest E. Wilcox, 1924.

Miller, who has been Plant Superintendent at the Frankford Works of the Barrett Company at Philadelphia, has recently been promoted to Development Engineer for the numerous branches of the company.

Rogers, who is chemist in the research department of the National Aniline Co., has been engaged recently on some very important development work in connection with one of their new dyes.

Wilcox is Process Inspector in the Ceramic Department of the Carborundum Company at Niagara Falls. This is a newly created position of

considerable responsibility as his department must pass on all damaged wheels and find a correction.

E. E. DEPARTMENT

Prof. H. B. Smith, head of the department, has gone to the Pacific Coast Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which meets at Los Angeles the week of October 13th. He is going to present a paper there on "The Development of a New Type of Suspension Insulator." Prof. Smith presented this paper at a district meeting here last June, the day before Commencement. On his way back he expects to visit several important hydro-electric plants, and to look up several alumni.

The Senior Class has a new member in Mr. Sah, who is taking a full Senior course in the department. He is a classmate in China of Mr. Chou and has been doing undergraduate work at the Leland Stanford Junior University, and comes here partly under the recommendation of Prof. Ryan, head of the electrical engineering department there, and president of the A. I. E. E. this year.

There is to be a joint meeting of the Worcester Chapter of the American Society of Steel Treating and the Worcester Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, tonight. There will be an inspection trip to the Whitins Machine Works at Whitinsville, Mass. This company has in operation one of the most complete electrical furnace equipments in New England. After a supper which is to be served in Whitinsville, there will be a descriptive lecture on the installation and operation of the furnaces, to be followed by a visit to the furnaces in actual operation.

Mr. Newell of the department has

been working for the Victor Talking Machine Company at Camden, N. J., during the summer.

E. C. Carlson, '22, completed his course as a student engineer at the Lynn Works of the General Electric Company last summer, and became an assistant engineer in the Compressor Department at that plant.

A. W. Newbury, '23, was temporarily transferred from Schenectady Works of the G. E. Company to the Lynn Works in the summer for special training.

E. C. Barker, '24, began work as a student engineer at the Lynn Works of the G. E. Company last summer, his first assignment being to the Turbine Section of the Testing Department.

S. R. Wendin and G. Winckler, '25, were engaged during the summer on the Constant Current Transformer Section of the Testing Department at the Lynn Works of the General Electric Company.

P. L. Sundvall, C. E. Anderson, H. L. Hurd, H. E. Peterson, R. A. Fuller, C. J. Walder, F. H. Linsley and F. J. Zielinski, Worcester Poly, '24, are engaged in the Students' Training Course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

TECH MOVING PICTURES TO BE SHOWN IN GOTHAM

Professor Herbert F. Taylor, Alumni Secretary, will go to New York Monday to direct the showing of the motion picture depicting the student life at Tech. It will also be shown at the alumni fund meeting to be held in New York on Tuesday and some time this month at one of the regular Kiwanis Club meetings. The picture will then be shown at the Strand for one week.

A meeting of the newly created Alumni Fund Committee will meet in New York City on Tuesday, October 7, 1924.

TRINITY GAME

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

mer who was replaced at end by Courville. Trinity's line held and it was their ball. Tech in turn held, and an attempted punt by Converse on the third down was blocked and recovered by Trinity on the fifteen-yard line from where Sampers pushed over the second touchdown and Stewart kicked the goal.

Tech now tightened up and during the closing minutes made a strong drive for a score but fell short. Guidi and Converse, the two Tech Freshman backs, played a good game for Tech while Martin and Sanborn played well in the line. Sanborn was forced out at the end of the first half by a bad shoulder but should be ready for next week's game. Noble, Wilcox and Sampers starred for Trinity.

Lineups were as follows:

TRINITY	TECH
Avitable re	re Wendin
Terrell rt	rt H Hansen
Anderson rg	rg Dimick
Pryor c	c Lewis
McNally lg	lg Cormier
Noble lt	lt Sanborn
Merchant le	le Latimer
Riley qb	qb Whittemore
McNiff lhb	lhb Moran
Stewart rhb	rhb Guidi
Wilcox fb	fb Converse

Substitutions: Martin for Dimick, McCarthy for Moran, O. Hansen for Martin, Carlson for Sanborn, Moran for McCarthy, Courville for Latimer, Latimer for Moran, Martin for O. Hansen, Keller for McNiff, Sampers for Keller, McNiff for Riley, Farrell for Anderson. Referee, Waters of Williams. Umpire, Johnson of Springfield. Head linesman, Coulter of Brown. Linesman, Scott for Worcester; Bloodgood for Trinity.

RIFLE CLUB

Because of the unusual interest that is being shown in rifle shooting this fall, the club will be completely reorganized. An attempt will be made to secure a number of new rifles and equipment from the government. The condition of the present equipment was largely responsible for the lack of interest in the team last year. If enough men are interested in the team this year, an interclass tournament will be shot. A cup will be awarded to the high individual scorer and the winning class team of five men will receive their class numerals. In the past the Institute has been represented by a team able to finish in the first quarter of two N. R. A. Intercollegiate Tournaments. Notice of a meeting to reorganize the Club will be posted on the bulletin board and printed in the NEWS during the latter part of the month.

A locomotive has the right of way and can generally prove it.

SUNDAY EVENING AT THE "Y"

Sunday evening, September twenty-eight, the "Y" instituted a new custom at Tech in the form of a supper and entertainment. The "Welcome" sign was hung up for all and a considerable number responded.

Bill Hall, our Glee Club director, led the loud and lusty singing with all his old pep which went out to everybody, bringing in fine results. Newton Loud, '25, rendered a few saxophone selections and "Mab" Steele, '26, one of our Glee Club soloists, sang "Fuzzy Wuzzy" and "Rolling Down to Rio," both from Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads."

The speaker was Dr. Boyson of the Massachusetts State Hospital. His subject was "A Message from Purgatory" and it proved to be a most interesting subject.

This Sunday supper is a new innovation at Tech and is worth while. Let's see more of you fellows around next Sunday to enjoy it with us.

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THE BEST FOUNTAIN PENS

To supply us with a quantity under our name. These pens are of the great quality and standardization of the great pen itself—but because we have featured it and made it a best seller—the manufacturers were willing to make a concession recognizing our efforts.

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CROSS-COUNTRY PROSPECTS

Interclass Contests

A large number of candidates have been out for cross country for the past two weeks. Among these are Dana Forbes, track captain; Edward Delano, Chester Dol, Purdy F. Meigs, J. B. Pendleton, Caleb Brackett, James Bannister and Arthur Le Clerc. Of the above, Forbes, last year's captain, Meigs, Pendleton, Brackett and Le Clerc are veterans of last year. The others are new men. Delano had a favorable record for indoor track at North High last year. Doe, who comes from South High, also has had an excellent record. He has been elected track manager for the Freshman class. Bannister of Fall River is another Freshman who should make a strong bid for the team.

The preliminary time trials will be held Wednesday, October 8, at five p. m. It is important that all men out for cross country should be there at that time as these trials will probably decide the runners for the first meet, which is with Massachusetts Agricultural College on October 18.

Sometime within the next two weeks a dual interclass meet between the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be held. This meet is not only an interclass meet but also between members of all classes. So far there have been from fifteen to twenty Freshmen and very few Sophomores out for practice.

More men are needed for track. There are men in all classes who would make good track men. Track practice is held every night at five p. m. and

Saturday by appointment with Coach Johnson.

Manager Osborne has arranged the following schedule of meets: *Saturday, October 18, Mass. Agricultural College; *Saturday October 25, Amherst College; Saturday, November 1, R. I. State College; Saturday, November 8, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. * Home meets.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK MEET HELD SOON

Close Contest Expected

The annual interclass track meet between the two lower classes will be held within the next two weeks, probably on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22 and 23. "Chet" Doe, former South High school distance man, has been elected manager of the first year track team and has had his classmates out practicing for the past week, with the idea of putting across a win on the Sophomore Class, as the yearlings feel that they owe the second year class something for the warm reception received registration day. The Sophomores are well stocked with track material, with Meigs and Rice, distance men, and Carpenter, who won his letter in the dashes last spring. All three men are varsity letter men from last year. This track meet gives the entering class an opportunity to gain one point towards the removal of the flashy crimson and gray caps and the artistic red ties, as well as a chance to win their class numerals, which are awarded the same as varsity letters, to those winning at least five points in any one meet. The events

in the meet will in all probability include 100, 200, and 440 yd. dashes, 880 and mile runs, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, hammer throw, discus throw shot put and javelin. Coach Johnstone of the varsity squad uses this meet every fall for an opportunity to look over new material for the varsity team used in the winter and spring meets.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Phi Gamma Delta

Duncan McInness, '25 has transferred to N. Y. U.

Sterling M. Logan, '24, is with the Gould Storage Battery Co.

Francis C. Bragg, '24, is with D. P. Robinson Co., Inc., Springdale, Pa.

Harold H. Lockey, '19, and Miss Ruth Lovina Lilley were married in July.

John W. Coghlin, '19, and Miss Ellen Veazie Page were married in August.

The chapter has received an announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Anne Harrington to Warren A. Ellsworth, '22.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Theta Upsilon Omega wishes to announce the pledging of Charles F. Monnier, '27.

Plans are now forming for a house dance on Saturday, October 11th.

Alpha Tau Omega

Don McAllister, '23, Fred Scheer, '23, and Perc Meyer all stayed at the house over the weekend.

Ralph Masten, '23, and Ralph White, '23, have each been married recently.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Chester Currier, ex-'23, who is now studying at M. I. T., recently visited the house as did "Ken" Russell, who stayed over for a couple of days.

On Sept. 22 Howard Trombley, '22, married Miss Amy Estelle Abair at West Springfield, Mass.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently pledged D. L. Hussey, '25, and R. F. Barker, '26.

Brother Wassel, '17, was a welcome visitor a few days ago.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Brothers Fish, Sponagle and McElroy, who are working near each other, all descended on us last Saturday and remained for two days.

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged David Howland, a transfer from Purdue.

Friends of Fritz L. Sundvall, '24, will be sorry to hear that he is in the Rutland State Hospital with a rather severe case of tuberculosis.

Jack Curran, '24, who took the fifteen months' course, is back with us again.

Theta Chi

Brother E. B. Johnson, who was absent from school last year, has returned as a member of the Senior Class, to complete his studies. "E. B." during spare time is coaching team B of the football squad.

Ralph Paul, '23, and Carroll Tucker, ex-'24, are staying at the house. Brother Paul is taking a graduate course in the E. E. Department under Prof. H. B. Smith.

Brothers "Don" Fish, ex-'27, John Schwarz, '26, and "Don" Hager, '27, did not return to school this fall.

The following brothers have visited at the house since school opened: John Herr, '22, "Ken" Beckley, ex-'24, and Freddie Benz. Brother Beckley will complete his studies at M. I. T. this year.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

dential elections. He cited instances in the history of our government where the election of a president caused considerable difficulty because of the voting system as it was and is.

To bring this interesting subject closer to our own attention he explained some of the difficulties in our presidential election this year which in all probability will arise.

As a whole this first assembly was a good model for what all our assemblies should be, and it being a student activity it is clearly a point of necessity that all students do their share in making them a success.

REPORT OF W. P. I. A. A. TREASURER

SEPT. 1, 1923 TO AUG. 1, 1924

The deficit in the report of the treasurer of the W. P. I. A. A. should be sufficient proof that Tech's sports require the backing of every live student in college. The blanket tax, including a ticket to all home games and a year's subscription to the NEWS, should be paid by everyone. It is, in fact, a duty which can not be neglected by any man with a conscience. Basketball was the only sport in which we profited from gate receipts, and without the support of the student body, even basketball could not profit. Every sport should be backed in the same way, and with such backing any sport could be made profitable. The report in full follows:

Balance Sept. 1, 1923	\$3,522.21
Receipts, Blanket Tax	4,395.00
Receipts, Bank Interest, etc.	132.71
Net profits from basketball	965.69
	\$9,015.61
General expense, Tech News, etc.	\$1,225.99
Net expense Football	1,377.17
Soccer	211.66
Tennis	112.39
Track	1,620.66
Baseball	1,115.72

Balance forward	\$3,343.02
Net loss for year	\$179.19

(Signed)

ARTHUR J. KNIGHT,
Treasurer.

BACK TO NATURE

Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing family trees.

"Yes, suh, man," said Ambrose, "Ah kin trace mah relations back to a family tree."

"Chase 'em back to a family tree?" said Mose.

"No man! Trace 'em! Trace 'em! Not chase 'em!"

"Well, dey ain't but two kinds of things dat lives in trees—birds an monkeys—and yo' sho' ain't got no feathers on yo'."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The "Y" is planning to hold meetings every Sunday night, for a few weeks, in order to get the new men in the Institute together and to give them the opportunity to hear an interesting speaker on an interesting subject. Last Sunday Mr. Boyson from the Worcester County Insane Asylum gave an extremely interesting and instructive talk. Plans are being made to get the Chief of Police and the Warden at the County Jail and some of the prominent judges in the city to talk to the fellows at these meetings. Notices of these meetings and the speakers will be posted on the bulletin boards and refreshments will be served at a very nominal cost. Fully seventy-five attended the last meeting. Everyone is cordially invited next Sunday night. Watch the bulletin board for the time and the name of the speaker.

The date for the Tech Carnival has already been set for Friday, December 13. Plans for making this year's Carnival even more successful than last will be printed in the NEWS within a few weeks.

First Angel—"How did you get here?"

Second Ditto—"Flu."—Gargoyle.

IVALVS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET Tanager

Come on Class Work Duofold's Ready to Go

The Black-tipped Lacquer-red Classic Handsome to Own—Hard to Lose

Jewel-Smooth Point Guaranteed 25 Years

FOR an even start this Fall with your classmates—a little ahead of some, and as well equipped as any—take along the \$7 Over-size Duofold or \$5 Lady Duofold or sturdy Duofold Jr.

Every theme you write, every test you take, every lecture you note down, will gain the speed and clearness of this 25-year jewel-smooth point.

A pen you can lend without a tremor because no style of writing can distort its point. The Pen with the Press-Button Filler, capped inside the barrel—out of sight—out of harm's way. The pen with the Duo-Sleeve Cap—an extra sleeve for an Ink-Tight seal. Its strong ★Gold Girdle was \$1 extra—now no charge, due to large production.

Whichever you say—flashing plain black—or lacquer-red, black-tipped—though we recommend the color, for it makes this a hard pen to lose. At all good pen counters.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils
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Same except for size With ring for chatelaine



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MUSICAL ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING AND ELECTION

On Tuesday evening, September 30, the Musical Association held its first meeting of the year. "Bob" Gillette was elected to fill the vacancy of vice-president, and "Ken" Archibald to fill the vacancy of treasurer.

It was announced that Mr. Sherer of Sherer's Department Store, wants to install a permanent connection between Tech and his radio broadcasting station. However, he would only do this if Tech would promise sufficient entertainment with football, basketball, assemblies and musical concerts. The Musical Association decided to back the idea and it is hoped that a connection will be made in the near future.

The first rehearsal of the year was held last Thursday, and quite a number of Freshmen appeared. Many more are wanted in the Band, Orchestra, Mandolin Club and the Glee Club. First tenors are especially needed, and any man who has a reasonably high voice should come out.

THE FLIVVERBOOB

I'm the original autofool,
A pesky sort of animool,
With ears as long as Baalam's Ass—
I sound no horn at an underpass.
Fifty per is slow for me,
No matter what the law may be,
I don't look out for the other fellow—
The chap who does is simply yellow.
I drive in the dark without my lights,
And suddenly stop, on the blackest nights,
I put on speed at all blind corners—
If a smash-up comes, just page the mourners.
I go my darndest around the curve,
And pass some guy, to show my nerve,
I hit it up on slippery streets,
And step on the gas when it rains in sheets.
I give no signal when I stop,
I don't respect the traffic cop.
I love my brilliant, dazzling lights,
I coast the hills on winter nights.
I scare the horses with my horn,
My muffler cut-out roars at morn.
I pass to the left of a trolley car,
I never see a "road closed" bar.
I always drive on the street car track,
I never signal when I back.
I love to speed where children play,
I always take the right of way.
I laugh when I graze a timid Rube—
For I'm a reckless Flivverboob.

Ballou's
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143 MAIN ST. PHONE
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"THE PAINT STORE"

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NEWS MEETING

On Monday, September 29, a special NEWS meeting was held to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of C. C. Smith, Editor-in-Chief, and H. B. Smith and F. T. Johnson, junior editors. J. K. Sterrett, managing editor, was elected to fill the office of Editor-in-Chief and D. J. Minott was elected managing editor. This left the position of athletic editor open and J. C. Irish was chosen. R. W. Gillette and A. B. Le Clerc were elected junior editors, thus filling out the required six.

September 21, 1924.

Jackson K. Sterrett,
Vice-President of the Tech News,
W. P. I.,
Worcester, Mass.

Dear Sir:

As I am not returning to Tech this fall, I hereby tender my resignation as Editor-in-Chief and President of the Association. In resigning I want to thank the entire staff for the support they have given me and extend best wishes of good luck to the future of the Association.

As ever,
CHARLES C. SMITH.

October 1, 1924.

The Editor of the Tech News,
Dear Sir:

The W. P. I. Musical Association wishes to send their tardy, but none the less sincere, thanks to the TECH NEWS, for the large part that it played in our trip to Boston last May to broadcast from the Boston Herald-Traveler Studio, of station WBZ. The Association feels that the broadcast concert was a great success and that this success was largely due to the efforts of the TECH NEWS.

We hope that in the future we may render some service to the TECH NEWS which will in some way more fully show our thanks.

Very truly yours,
W. P. MUSICAL ASSOCIATION,
Thomas A. Steward,
Secretary.

AMENDMENTS TO THE TECH NEWS ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE IV

Section 1:

(a) To read 60 inches.

(d) The applicant must present his printed contributions at the meeting in which he applies for membership.

ARTICLE V

Section 13:

(That reporters must write an article at least every 4 issues.)—Struck out.

Section 7:

Failure to handle assignments would constitute grounds for warning by the Secretary. A second occurrence would automatically result in expulsion from the Association.

BY-LAWS

6. One-half of the members of the Association shall be present at any regular meeting in order to transact business.

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"Nope; only in the daytime!"

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